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JOHN MITCHELL, JR., EDITOR.

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TERMS IN ADVANCE.

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Entered in the Post Office at Richmond, Va. **SATURDAY**, JAN. 13, 1900

ALL white men are not our enemies

WE must pray to Gop for our oppressors He knows what to do with them.

COLORED men, the law guarantees defy the law.

Good behaviour will help us wonder-Sully. We must put down the lawless mlements in our midst.

Aw ill-mannered colored person is Bust as bad as an ill-mannered white

Ler us make friends with as many white people as we can, colored men. The time is now at hand that we need their friendship: yes, we need it bad-

A COLORED man stands no more sure in a controversy with a white man in the criminal courts of this commonwealth than does a "bob-tailed mule an Sy-time."

Wa should be polite and obliging. Our should be polite and obliging. Our ing for separate cars for whites and blacks provision invariably is made as gentlemanly as that towards color- forbiding discrimination in the quali-

RACE prejudise always cost something, but in this case it is proposed to state in the union which has provided transfer the expense to the shoulders separate cars for the citizens of color of the railroad companies. They na- but what the service is inferior on the Surally object.

How. Joun E. Errs seems to think that he was sent to the legislature from Richmond to represent only the white people. If this be true, fair-play man may profit by observing the hab-

WE should like to know whether Hon. John E Errs has ever thought of are none so blind as those who will that oath of effice since he took it, and not see." we should like to propound to Hon. 8 S. P. Patterson the same question.

ALL of our daily journals are playing on the political harp, and the tune is "Keep the Negro down!" He is "going to" get up brethren, he is 'going to get up" as sure as you are born.

Ar is consoling to know that the white folks grave-yards are filling up. eriminal assault upon a white woman. The members of the legislature will all have places son the hill-side. It's a of Tom Pans, who committed glorious thought, brethren when we a similar crime upon Lina Hanna (collisten to the rantings of the Negro- ored) at Danville, Va., several years Caters against us.

end of the infamy cannot be far off In this, they are mistaken. It is Memport News by this exhibition of true that we have a large number of esyegery which took away the life of boorish, ill-behaved people, who were San. 5th, 1900, dealt itself a far more speak without the influence of good had let the fires go out. corlons blow than it did the niction.

have just begun

It is true that Warrs was charged ttempt to commit it.

It is strange indeed that governme t in this country should be constant y car. It says proving itself a failure and sworn bligations cast aside.

The lynchers of Warra are guilty of ourder, a crime as heinous sa the one with which he stood charged. Under thelaw, they have merited death and it is a reflection upon our legal instituno is that the officers entrusted with the enforcement of the statutes should do their full duty. Lynch-law must

A PLEA FOR SEPARATION.

The Richmond, Va., DISPATCH in its issue of the 9th inst., proceeds to discuss "Separate Cars." It says:

"The plea is made that a separate ear law would be humiliating to the Negroes. They say it would be, and they ought to know their own feelings

The above is a concession which is thrown as a "sop to the whale." It continues:

"But why would they be any more numiliated in being compelled to go themselves than the whites would be to go to themselves? As we view the matter, the real humiliation consists in their being willing and anxious to go where they must know they are not wanted."

The -bove is a fair question and is entitled to a fair answer. They are no more humiliated than white men would feel under similar condition.

Pass a law debarring a certain class of white men from entering Pullman Palace Cars, simply because they could not trace a lineage to the "revolutionary fathers" and this class of white men would feel as much humiliated as does the Negro of to-day.

When you place a requirement which is based upon an alleged inferiority on the part of the persons discriminated against, you then humiliate them and awaken a spirit of antagonism which increases as the objectionable features of the requirement are enforced.

You will see therefore that the Negroes are no more humiliated than the whites would be under similar coaditions.

The Disparch continues:

"They must know the whites do not want them in the same railroad car with them, yet despite this knowldge the Negroes will insist upon go-

This is the enunciation of a very dangerous doctrine, that the wishes of servants—female servants, especially—only one class of the body politic are to lead nomadic liver. They are here tobe consulted without any regard for the wishes of the other class.

The majority can force upon the minority any kind of oppressive legiscertain rights and the Negro-haters lation or policy without any regard for the inherent rights of the minority or the commands of the constitution, which is the compass of the government itself.

The rich have the right to discriminate against the poor and the trusts against the people.

It sacrifiees the bed-rock principles of the Declaration of Independence and is a mild expression of the divine right of kings, the supremacy of the right of kings, the supremacy of the been found to work injury, either to aristocrasy over the decrees of the the blacks or to the railroad compa-

By this declaration, the inherent By this declaration, the inherent compartment to the whites and one to rights of the humblest citizen are sacthables and there's an end of it. rificed upon the altar of prejudice. The argument is so absurd as to almost provoke ridicule. It is a declaration that our democratic form of government is a failure.

The DISPATCH SAYS:

"If there were any question as to the class of accommodations afforded them, the matter would assume a dif ferent aspect, but in all laws providty of service."

It is a promise "made to the ear and broken to the hope." There is not a side of the blacks and superior on the side of the whites. It says:

"Again, it is said that in the inter-

Truly has it been said 'that there

That the citizen of color has improved is sustained by testimony and statistics. We violate no confidence when we say that the example set for us has in many cases been anything but creditable.

W. W. Warrs at Newport News, Va., set an example which is in keeping with similar actions on the part of white men elsewhere. We presume you know that he was charged with

We presume you remember the case

Tax lynching of colored men has led whites the colored people's morals and manners are not improving."

training, but they do not embrace the His troubles as far as this world is intelligent, substantial element which Weekly.

oncerned are ended, those of the city is now protesting against the discriminations on the railroads. It should not be forgotten too that the masses with a beinous crime, but the laws of of our people do not travel upon the Virginia provide death for even the railroads and the laboring elements to which you refer, invariably gravitate to the smoking or second-class

"So far from it, great numbers of them show positive deterioration as compared with the condition of their race in the days of slavery.'

We do not believe this to be true. expressive as it is of an opicion of one interently opposed to the interests of the race.

During slavery, we owned nothing not even ourselves. Now, our wealth quail before the lawless and decline to is estimated at four hundred million dollars, with our theologians, physicians, scientists, statesmen, real estate agents, authors éditors, bankers, lawyers, and members of the race in all of the vocations of life. A man who cannot see progress is in line with the man who will not see it. It continues:

"It seems that the masses of them "It seems that the masses of them are not profiting by the opportunities and advantages put before them, and we believe the time is rapidly approaching when every Southern State must consider very seriously, indeed, whether the money expended in Negro education is wisely spent or not."

How can the masses prosper? You give their children about three or four months' education and from eight to nine months' opportunities to "unlear." all that they have learned.

You reduce them to the level of serfs, rob them of their crops, and withhold from them their money. You oppress them with onerous laws and inflict upon them vexatious burdens. To say that the money devoted to

education has not been wisely spent is to say that education and not the Ne gro is a failure. How else could he have made the

progress cited? Whence came the "genteel Negro," if not through the civilizing influences of education and the beneficent effects of a Christian training? The DISPATOR Says: "We know of but one thing which

can turn the tide of public opinion now setting in, and that is for the Negroet to show more appreciation of their responsibilities as citizens."

That is just what they are doing. It is the low. the vicious the prejudiced, who are calling for oppressive legislation against him.

It continues:

"Candor compels us to admit that the whites of the South have not as much patience with the Negroes as they used to have. The reason is plain to see. The two races are no longer brought together as formerly. It takes a vast stock of patience to offset the red-hot indignation which arises and rpreads over the whole land whenever an assault is made upon one of our women. Then, too many Negro day and gone to morrow. This is an evil which is not lessening, but increasing. So, as a rule, strong attach-ments cannot be formed between mas-ter or mistress and servant. In most households there is a never ending procession of servants-some going, others coming

The above needs no answer It is a confession of weakness on the part of

this journal. It concludes: "In hesitating so long about order ng separate care -"Jim Urow cars," they are popularly called—our patience of our southern brethren. South the separate car law is the rule, and not the exception, and it has not nies. Usually, the railroad company partitions off each ear and assigns one

"Is there any reason to suppose that a system which has worked so well in other States will not work well in Virginia? We think not."

The conditions existing in Virginia do not call for any such restrictive measures. The discriminations made in the South on the railroads is ridiculous and is a disgrace to the states permitting it.

It creates friction, rather than avoid it, and causes colored men to regard with suspicion any professions of genuine friendship on the part of the white brother.

The humble elements of the white race cannot afford to discriminate colored race. Let us have no 'Jim Crow Car" law in Virginia.

Under the Influence Mr. Bender-Marcha, I shaw thing th-that made m-m-my hair sthand

up straight. Mrs. Bender-Well, that shows your hair is better off than you are. It can ctand up straight.-Chicago Daily News.

Then Silence Reigned. "I see beef if firm," remarked the landlady, looking up from the morn-

ing paper.

dismember the steak .- N. Y. Journal. Hateful Thing. "There are very few woman erators,

aren't there?" "Why, I don't know. I had the im pression that the great majority of women were great talkers."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Afraid to Take Chances "If you think he wants to marry you for your money why don't you tell him that your father has failed and that you are consequently penniless?"
"I'm afraid I'd lose him."—Chicago

Reward of Merit. Railroad President-That was a bad accident, but it might have been a thousand times worse. Suppose those care had taken fire! Phew! Alda's they?

President-Raise his salary

redding



SHE OUTRANKED GRANT.

How "Aunt Becky" Stole a March on Her Commanding Officer.

"Aunt Becky" Young is really not "Aunt Becky" at all; young she will always be, although she is now 68 years

This is the way she tells of the acquisition of the name by which she is known to many survivors of the war: "The boys began by calling me 'mother," she says, "and I wouldn't allow of this girl's life reads more like a chapthat. So one of the doctors in the hosital said: 'I'll give you a name that sober fact and experience. christened me 'Aunt Becky.' what everybody calls me now. Why, I couldn't get my leters if they should come addressed to 'Mrs. Sarah Young.' " Aunt Becky followed the Army of the



"AUNT BECKY OUTRANKS ME."

the fevered and sick patients. In her last year she dressed amputations en-

"I took care of one rebel," she says, without any arms or legs."

The battlefields of Fredericksburg, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, Chancellorville and Petersburg all saw Aunt Becky ministering to their sufferers. It is with the latter place that one of her most interesting experiences is connected.

"We had a lot of men," so she re counts the tale, "who were very sick and I knew they'd die if they couldn't be taken to Washington. But we could not get exchanges for them. So I went up to the quartermaster's office to make z call, and there were a lot of tickets of exchange lying on the desk. I shoved some off with my elbow, and when I got back I found that I had captured 14 of them. Without saying a word to anybody I pinned them on the worst cases, and when the sick from the other division were being carried down to the boats, I had one nurse carry these men down to meet them, and they were safely packed off.

"Well, the next morning the doctor came around.

"Where's Brother Jonathan?' said he, asking for one of the patients. "'Gone to Washington,' the nurse told him.

"'By whose orders?' he asked "'Aunt Becky's,' they said. "Then he came right down to me, and

he was furious. "'T'll discharge you at once,' he threatened. 'I'd like to know on whose responsibility you sent those men off." 'On my own,' I said, very quietly. They'd have died if they stayed here.' "So he went straight to Gen. Grant to

complain of me, and he told how I had stolen the tickets for them and all. "Gen. Grant laughed and said: 'T've got nothing to say. Aunt Becky out-

ranks me! "I didn't get discharged, you may guess," laughed Aunt Becky, as she old this tale. "And listen." she called. "those men who went to Washington all got well."-Philadelphia Press.

He Saw the Battle.

One of the former officers of the Alabama is a resident of East Orange. He narrowly missed being present at the battle between the Kearsarge and Alabama. He was in London when he received word that the Kearsarge people knew that the Alabama was bound for a French port. He went to Paris against the humble elements of the and made his way to Cherbourg, ex- life-and-death struggle for an hour, and pecting to join his ship in time for when finally the brave girl succeeded in the battle. He supposed that he was unknown, but it turned out that he her hands, bleeding and fainting though was known, and was followed from she was, for the remainder of the jourthe minute he entered France until the nev. moment when muffled in citizen's clothing, he stepped into a rowboat and asked the man to row him to the Alabama. At that moment a French officer tapped him on the shoulder and said: "Pardon, monsieur, the Lieut. my prisoner. France has not recognized the confederacy and has warned your ship away. She will be attacked to-morrow by monsieur the Capt. Winslow, of the Kearsarge, and you may "Very firm, indeed!" grunted the have an opportunity of observing the battle from the tower of yonder prison, to which it is my duty to escourt you." The pext day Lieut. Gillmore did see the battle from the prison tower .-Newark Ledger.

Confederate Losses.

Pickett's division of confederates lost at Gettysburg more men in 20 minutes than the British have lostkilled, wounded and captured - in South Africa since the war began, Heth's division of Lec's army at Gettysburg lost 2,700 men in killed and wounded in 25 minutes. - Chicago Chronicle.

An Old Tale Revived. Salt used in sweeping carpets keeps out the moths.

Love of One's Neighbor. Miss Gaylord-I hear there are to be several novelties at Miss Catchem's

Miss Altair-One very pretty and prectical one would be to take up recontribution for the bridegroom. N. Y. Werld.

BOLD GIRL SHERIFF. VERY CLOSE SHAVE.

Utah Woman Who Has Preved a Terror to Criminals.

he Has Had Some Adventures Which Would Have Tested the Nerves of the Bravest Man-Expert Revolver Shot.

No occupation, however daring, daunts the woman of the west. Even in days when woman is invading almost every field which man has so long appropriated, it comes as a shock and a surprise to learn that there is at least one woman, young, beautiful and refined, whose duty it is to execute a criminal at a moment's notice, to arrest the most reckless desperado and to spend much of her time in conveying lunatics, single-handed, to asylums. The story ter of daring romance than a page of you'll keep to your last day,' and he Miss Claire Helena Ferguson, who

That's rightly claims to be the most daring woman in the world, was brought up in a home of refinement. Her mother is a practicing physician of repute, and it was while assisting her mother in the operating room that Miss Ferguson acquired the nerve which now stands her in such good stead. Two years ago, when she was barely 21, Miss Ferguson, who seems to have been born with a craving for risk and adventure, applied for and obtained the post of assistant to the sheriff of Salt Lake City.

When Sheriff Lewis handed her her commission he told her that it might be her duty at any time to execute a criminal, and that she had better start rerolver practice at once.

It is the custom in Utah to allow a condemned man to choose whether he will die by the hangman's rope or the bullet; and if he elects to be shot he is led out to a lonely place among the hills and a piece of white paper is pinned over his heart as a target for the bullet. Miss Perguson, nothing daunt-



"IF TOU MAKE ANOTHER MOVE I'LL SHOOT."

ately began to practice with her revolver, and soon became so proficient that she could rely on hitting a small 'fice, when the town marshal tapped me piece of paper, nine times out of ten, at on the shoulder. a distance of ten yards. Happily, however, she has not yet been called upon to execute this part of her art.

already served five terms of imprison- stolen goods, and, needless to say, my cuffed, but contrived to pick the lock seemed a little gauzy myself, and of his handcuffs with the help of a piece can't say I blame the authorities for defell on the floor and the burglar was in

the act of springing on her. With the rapidity of lightning she seized her revolver, and, covering him bare fact that none of the other goods with it, said: "If you take another step I'll shoot." The man quailed before the pointed revolver and the determined look of his pretty jailer, and thus the strangely matched pair stood, facing and excitement I must have presented a each other for some moments, until, providentially, his captor, a man of great strength and courage, entered the

room and secured him from behind. Miss Ferguson during her two years of office has conveyed no fewer than 106 lunatics, many of them homicidal, to had been bagged in an adjoining town, the asylum. As the asylum is 50 miles with all the loot, including my timefrom Salt Lake City, a two hours' ride, and as Miss Ferguson always accompanies them alone, the terrible strain

on her nerves may be imagined. On more than one occasion she has been violently attacked by her wards, thorities made groveling apologies, and many of them much bigger and stronger than herself, and she has had many narrow escapes from losing her life. With one dangerous lunatic she had a mastering the lunatic she had to hold

It is some tribute to the remarkable courage of this young girl that she was invited by the most desperate things. Without warning an explosion gang of cattle thieves and highwaymen | occurred, blowing open the oven door. in Utah to visit them in their fastness, known as "Robbers' Roost," and as a Gillmore, of the Alabama, but you are souvenir they promised her the "finest investigation it developed that a mildhorse on the range." Miss Ferguson did not accept this strange, if complimentary, invitation, but there is little doubt that she would have been

most hospitably and gallantly treated. Miss Ferguson has none of the physical equipment one would associate with a life of such risk and hardship. She is very slight and girlish, with no suggestion of either strength or endurance, and her face is as refined as it is beautiful. It is not surprising to learn that during the last two years she has had no fewer than 15 offers of marriage, her lovers ranging from a Dakota cowboy to a Chicago lawyer.

"Mr. Slocum," said little Tommy to Sister Mary's young man, "you never play with matches, do you?" "What makes you ask that funny question, Tommy?" "Nothin', only pa says he guesses you won't ever set the river on fire."-N. Y.

Not an Incendiary.

Had to Be at First Sight. "I understand it was a case of love at first sight," he mid.

"It was," replied the dearest friend of the woman in question. "It had to be. If he had looked a second time he never could have fallen in love with her."-Chicago Post.

A Burglary Story Which Is Quite Out of the Ordinary.

Drummer Carries a Gold Watch as the Souvenir of an Occasion That Came Near Sending Him to the Penitentiary.

"This watch was part of the spoils of a burglary in which I participated in 1881," said a guest in the St. Charles lobby to a New Orleans Times-Democrat reporter, drawing out a handsome gold timepiece with a curious spiral pattern engraved in heavy relief on the lid. "It was my first affair of the kind, and I regret to say I bungled it and got caught almost immediately. What is the joke, did you ask? There is no joke; it is perfectly true. It happened like this: In the fall of '81, when I was quite young and green, I got a job traveling for a Chicago grocery house, and one of the first places I visited was a small town in northern Ohio. I arrived about 11 at night, and went out to take a stroll and smoke a cigar before going to bed. Passing through a side street, I noticed a light in the little jewelry store, and also that the door was ajar. That reminded me I had recently broken the mainspring of my watch, and I sauntered in to leave it for repairs. As I entered a young man arose from the further end of the counter. He seemed startled, which was not unnatural, at such a late call, but he regained his composure while I explained the purpose of my visit, and told me he had closed some hours before, but happened to remember some things that had been left out of the safe, and returned to put them back. When I handed him my watch I asked him to give me another to wear in the meantime, and he gave me one at random from a tray on the counter. This is it on my chain now.

"Next morning," continued the storyteller,"I was lounging in the hotel of-



"Let me see your watch,' he said. "I pulled it out mechanically, and One of her earliest adventures was charge of robbing the jewelry store.

Such as would have tested the nerve and courage of the bravest was charge of the bravest was charge of the bravest was at once placed under arrest on the charge of robbing the jewelry store.

It seemed that it had been burglarized courage of the bravest man. She was during the night, and somebody in the left for a time in charge of one of the hotel had noticed my peculiar-looking most daring burglars in Utah, a hand- watch and reported it to the police. It some, unprincipled scoundrel, who had was promptly identified as part of the ment and who goes by the name of story of its acquisition was laughed to "Handsome Gray." The man was hand- scorn. I was obloged to admit that it of wire. Miss Ferguson only detected clining to give it credence. At any rate, what he was doing when the handcuffs I found myself in the deuce of a fix. My old watch had been carried off by the thief, and there was absolutely nothing to confirm my statement except the was found in my possession. That, however, went for very little, for it was argued that I had abundant time to conceal my plunder. In my agitation

perfect picture of guilt, and the townspeople came near mobbing me on my way to jail. They kept me there exactly three hours, the agony of which will dwell with me if I live to be a hundred. Meanwhile the sure-enough burglar piece, in his valise, and when I was finally released he was bundled into my cell. If he hadn't been caught I don't know what might have happened. I don't like to think about it. The authe jeweler was especially abject. To

and I accepted the proposition. I carry it as a sort of tragi-comic souvenir."

placate me he offered to let me keep the

new watch in exchange for my old one,

Explosive Kentucky Potatoes. A peculiar explosion occurred the other day at the home of Mrs. R. S. Garnett at Owenton. She had some potatoes baking in a stove. In the oven was also a roast of beef and other good The roast came tumbling out of the oven, followed by other eatables. Upon eyed Irish tuber had swelled up and let go. A similar accident occurred near Monterey, in which a potato exploded in a kettle, throwing hot water on the lady of the house and seriously scalding her.

Mysterious Ways. A correspondent of the Atlanta Corstitution from Clinch county sent the following the other day: Jones prayed for rain six days on a stretch, and when the rain came he was the first man to be drowned in it. The ways of providence are past finding out."

Business Transaction. "I see by the papers that old Bullion's helress was married yesterday

to that French count." "That so? Who gave the bride away ?" "Nobody. She was sold. It was discovered this morning that he is not a

sount."-Omaha World-Herald.

Not Resitsm. "I thought you said this was a real-

istic novel." "Isn't It?" "Judge for yourself. It contains the statement that they were married and lived happily ever afterward."-Chicago



1,000 REWARD,

Dr. Shea, Marvelous Medium

Gives the names of dead and living friends tell who and when you will marry, also of business journeys, lawsuits, absent friends, health or anything you know, no matter, what it is. He can call up your spirit friends and show them to yeu. Can make them rap all around the room. He asks no questions don't ask you to write names for him. Don't try to pump you in any way, but tells you right off. He is thoroughly endorsed by leading spiritualists everywhere, received from them a gold medal and special license to practice his wenderful powers, credentials no one else can show, can give thousands of references to both white and solored patrons. Twenty-five years practice—seven in Brooklyn—will show you that he can do all that he can tell of. Can tell what business is best for you and where, how to win speedy marriage with the one you love, How to be successful in all your doings in short what is best to do. He succeeds when all others fail. Positive satisfaction or no pay. Call and see. You will find it lucky to consult this Christian gentleman. He has a medicine that will cure drunkenness, cad be be given patient not knowing it. Thosands through him are now

RICH, HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL. with all their undertakings, while those who neglect his advice are still laboring against poverty. Through his perfect knowledge of chemistry, he can impart to you a secret that will overcome your enemies and win your riends. His aid and advice has often been solicited; the result has always been the securing of speedy and happy marriages and all your wishes. In love affairs he never fails. He has the secret of winning the af-

fections of the opposite sex. It is the curse of spiritualism that in all large cities there are a class of men and women who claim powers they do not possess. They have neither gifts, credentials nor references. Sarely the colored people are not so wanting in sense as to throw their time and money away on such. Dr. Shra refers to the Hon. William Denmore, Arehitect and builder, 42 Cle veland Ave., and Archer Sewell, Shipbuilder, South Brooklyt. All have known him for the past seven years. He gives a free test of his powerto all. The doctor has practiced five years in Mew Orleans, St. Lou is, Memphis and Louisville; understands thoroughly the diseases, spells or influences the race is subject to. He is now and always had a large patronage from them.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING

Brooklyn. Aug. 15, 1891 — This is to certify that came to New York from Albany. I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. I had no luck in anything I undertook, What the do I did not know. A friend advised me frego and see pr. Shea. I did. He told me the cause of my troubleshe took me in and treated me as a brother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I had been to others: they took my money and did me uo good. I bless the day I first met Dr. Shea. I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in trouble to go to him at once, Sincerely.

ALBERT AYERS, 2957 Atlantic Ave

South Plainfield, Aug. 15, 1801.—This is to certify that my husband had gone away and been absent two years. I mourned for him night and day. I gave him up as dead. Hearing of the wonderful things fr. Sheawas doing, I resolved to consult him. He told me my husband was alive and well and where he was; told me he would come home and when. To my joy all of it came true. He is home now, come back like one from the dead. I also wish to say that this month I lost the sum of \$250. I am a poor woman and I was most insane I went to Dr. Shea, and he told me I would find my money and to my intense joy I did find it as he told me. I thank God there is a man so gifted in our midst that can help people and tell them what to do.

MRS. MARY MILLER,

MRS. MARY MILLER,

South Plainfield, N. J. A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN-A MINIS-

TER'S STATEMENT. I wish to state that one of my parishoners was sick and in trouble for a long time, Mrs. Brown, 37 Gay Street. No one seemed to understand her case. She had several doctors, but none of them seemed to know what was the matter. None could do her any good. It was my duty as her pastor to call and see her. Hearing of the wonderful work being done by Dr. Shea the last few years, I thought I would call and see him myself. I found him a kind sympathetic gentleman. He gave me a wonderful test of his powers; told me to send him a lock of patient's hair, which I did by her daughter.

He told atonce what was the matter and in a short time cured her sound and well. Her family had seemingly been under a cloud. Now all is changed. All are well and prosperous. I can truly and heartily recommend Dr Shea to all those in sickness or distress of any kind, Rev. William Jehnson Pastor Lebanon Church, Brooklyn.

Dr. Shea can show thousands such as the

DR. SHEA
has been carefully educated, in the Homopathic and Eclectic Schools of Medicine.
His success is wonderful in curing paralysis.
Rheumatism, Asthma, Sors Eyes, Tumors,
Cancers, Constipation. Ague, Dyspepsia.
Tape Worms, Liver Complaints, Dearness,
Catarrh, Dropsy, Piles, Nervous Debitity,
Heart Disease, Comsumption, Diseases of
women and children, Fits, Kidney Disease,
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